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QUILL POINTS

Living room: The deserted one midway between garage and the can opener.
The country is safe while the passionate kiss at the end of the last reel is greeted with snickers.
A normal husband is one who wonders why his wife doesn't consult him instead of the dictionary.
Einstein needn't be vain about inventing theories no man can understand. Any woman can do that.
Still, if you work hard enough to earn the money for all the advertised health aids, you won't need them.
Middle age has compensations. You are no longer ashamed to count your change.
It is possible to forgive your brother man anything, unless he pretends to know the definition of morality better than you do.
College towns with second-rate teams are first to recover from campaign bitterness. They have something else to hate.
Perfect wife: One just smart enough to please her husband's pride in public and just dumb enough to please his vanity in private.
Americanism: Reconciling yourself to half-washed dishes and a half-cleaned house because you are too prosperous to do your own work.
Mussolini has decided to solve the farm problem, and now at last we'll know whether he really is divine.
'Smart Set' is asking prominent men whether the typical American girl gets, but probably doesn't mean to insinuate anything.
They say alcohol is essential to manufacturers, and certainly it necessitates the manufacture of more cars for replacement.
Just why is it you can't walk home with a new golf club without meeting three people you owe?
What modern kids need is a course in those old-fashioned lectures beginning: "As long as you put your feet under my table, young man..."
And among those who will whittle after next March 4 are numerous postmasters.
An official must fairly radiate good will in order to seem peaceful while traveling on a battleship.
'Man is much like the animals.' He isn't true to type, however. The more like a rabbit he is, the more he howls.

Press Comment

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP
The Dalles high school eleven lost a football game for potential state championship honors yesterday, and lost to the better team, Medford's eleven, without doubt, is the peer of anything in Northwest high schools at the present time.
The most important thing about yesterday's game, in this newspaper's opinion, was the fine spirit of sportsmanship displayed by the two teams, and by the spectators. There was no "razzing" of Medford players by The Dalles partisans, nor were there attempts at "dirty" playing on the part of either eleven.
The Dalles team, overwhelmingly outweighted, went into that game to fight against terrific odds, and fight they did, fairly and cleanly. That they were defeated is, of course, to be regretted, but it was a defeat with honor to a better team, and therefore no occasion for crepe or mourning.
Yesterday's game with Bend in all probability will be a far better contest from the spectators' standpoint. Both teams will be evenly matched, and Bend will be fighting to keep its record free from a defeat, and also for the right to challenge Medford to a Thanksgiving contest.
The Dalles eleven, on the other hand, will be just as eager to demonstrate that it really is an outstanding football team, as compared with the average brand of competition afforded in the state.
Yesterday's game emphasized the popular demand in Oregon for an annual state championship contest, to settle without chance of argument the title that heretofore has been more or less mythical. Medford, without a doubt, is this year's logical champion, yet already Astoria, Benson and other schools are advancing claims. If the state championship game each year were sponsored by the high school athletic association all of this controversy could be avoided. And in addition, interest in high school football would be greatly stimulated, which in turn would mean more and better material for the state's colleges.
The question now is not when Oregon will have state championship football games, but how

long the association can withstand the popular demand for such contests. If there were any doubts as to this demand, yesterday's record attendance of 4,500 at a high school football game silenced them.—The Dalles Chronicle.
Hoover Mandate
Out of this election has come one unmistakable demand upon the winner: he must stand by prohibition. America is dry. If he polly foxes, if he does not take leadership morally, as well as officially, and if conditions do not improve, the country will turn Hoover's victory to ashes.
The country demands something more than mere enforcement. The president must be a protagonist of abstinence. The word should go thrilling down the line, that no cabinet officer, no assistant, no officer of the government, no member of the army or navy should serve liquor in his home or knowingly go to houses where liquor is served.
It is abstinence rather than obedience which will save the situation. Too many men and women in America defy the laws

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Smudge Smoke

Several are down with colds, and several are up with the same, the writer being among the latter.
J. Kort Hall has returned from Portland, where he got his name in the Oregonian.
Santa Claus will soon be upon us. Now is the time to get your 1929 auto license.
Pearla Bill Gates made a biz trip to K. Falls Fri.
The eyes and nostrils have been rather crummy, causing those sleeping in haystacks to crawl down deep.
C. Wig Ashpole drove over some steers from Chiloquin, the middle of the week. One of the Reophy boys has gone to Canada after some cows.
The team went to The Dalles and functioned nobly.
Your corr. was the recipient of a bouquet instead of the usual stickhat one day recently.
H. Flewer is still wrestling with a cold, with his hat off.
Deep disgust hit the local OAC-CSC devotees late in the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 17.
V. Wavter has returned from SP, where he attended to federal reserve business and several shows.
Jin Grieve's hired man towed recently, and was very pleasant to meet. He has no efficiency, but gets lots done. Jin's boy is going to the southland.

Brisbane's Today

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Not long ago, when the war began, the stock exchange closed, its rulers fearing that might happen. Today the stock exchange is closed to give brokers a chance to rest and speculators a chance to get over the fever, if they can.
The whole country is in a stock buying fever, so that prices and real values in many cases have little connection.
Some wise ones, including Mr. E. Foreman, of Rochester, N. Y., say: "Look out for another Florida, only worse."
With stocks, as with Florida real estate, the value is there, but the public plays the fool.
The first half hour yesterday stock exchange dealings were at the rate of 13,000,000 shares a day. Prices fell off, went up again, fell off again. The public doesn't know whether to run away or go in deeper.
Sale of a stock exchange seat was arranged for \$50,000, highest price recorded. If this market could continue seats would be cheap at \$1,000,000. But this market CAN'T last forever. It reminds you of an old colored man who told his clergyman, "I don't believe in eternal hell fire, because I don't believe no constitution could stand it."
The British empire worries about King George, a good man, faithful to his duty always. The doctors' statement that his temperature "remains at 101" and that there is "a slight extension of the mischief in his lungs," worries Britons. The big empire is well organized and will run on no matter what happens.
In Africa the Prince of Wales shot a lion eight feet long. He'd rather do that than be king.

NO APPLICANT IN CO. A. RANKS FOR WEST POINT EXAM.

So far as can be learned the young men members of the Company A, the local National Guard unit, were not particularly interested in the fact that the annual West Point examination to select a candidate from the Oregon National Guard to take the entrance examination for the military academy at West Point which was held last week in Portland—at least none of them applied to take the examination.
Each unit was authorized to recommend one man qualified to take this competitive examination, the applicants to be between 19 and 22 years old and must have served one year in the national guard and must have attended 90 percent of all drills during the past year, including the national campment field instruction last June.
A number of Company A members possessed the above qualifications, but none seemed to have any ambition for a professional military career.

Trojans Clinch Coast Title By Win From Idaho

By Victor G. Sidler, Associated Press Sports Writer.
COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—(AP)—South San California's football Trojans rode into a Pacific coast conference championship today with a crushing 25 to 7 victory over the bulk Bandals of Idaho.
Undeafed and tied but once, in five conference games, the Trojans, with the aid of the 15 to 13 tie between Stanford and California at Berkeley, tonight was at the top of the percentage column. They were challenged only by the Golden Bears, who however, had two deadlocks on their slaps.
Woefully weak numerically, but ponderously large, the Vandals gave the Trojans a bitter battle throughout the four periods of play here. The Moscow giants held them scoreless through the first half, stopping three Southern California scoring threats in the two periods and threatened twice with battery drives into Trojan territory.

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